#### Iraqis shoot down Iranian jet, chopper

BEIRUT (R) - Iraqi air defences shot down an Iranian fighter plane and a helicopter Friday, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. The plane was downed when it tried to cross the Iraqi border over the southern sector and was seen exploding inside tranian territory, INA said quoting a military communique. The helicopter was shot down in the Shib area, it added. The communique said Iranian artillery Friday shelled the cities of Basra and Khanegin. Six people were killed and 10 others, all civilians. were wounded, it added. The shelling also started fires and damaged a number of houses and a hospital, it said.





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#### The heart Perez de Cuellar gratified with Hand the Beirut solution

UNITED NATIONS (R) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Friday thanked those responsible for the Beirut settlement but without mentioning anyone by name. Mr. Perez de Cuellar, who is in China, said in a statement released in New York that he was ic which a gratified to learn of the accord ungth hat which opens the way for an evaiting the cuation of Palestinian commandos from Berrut. He added that he iv hit it wished to express appreciation "to those who have persevered so diligently in their efforts to attain a negotiated solution of this tragic situation." Mr. Perez de Cuellar said he hoped there would soon be an easing of the humanitarian problem and implementation of TO LINE the pertinent resolutions of the Security Council. These include two unanimous calls by the council for the deployment of U.N. obsmounts ag ervers in and around Beirut.

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in the along PARIS (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali will arrive in France on Sunday and hold talks the following day with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, ministry sources said Friday. Their discussions are likely to tiplicate centre on the situation in Lebanon, and a Franco-Egyptian peace plan for Lebanon now being reviewed by members of the U.N. Security Council, the sources

#### **Arab-Americans urge U.S.-PLO** talks

WASHINGTON (R) - Officials of the League of Arab-Americans open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) on an overall Middle East peace after the Lebanon conflict is settled. David Sadd, executive director of the 60.000-member organisation, said he and colleagues made the proposal at a meeting with Vice-President George Bush Thursday. The United States has said it will not recognise the PLO until the organisation recognises israel's right to exist. Mr. Sadd said in remarks to reporters that league officials told Mr. Bush U.S. policy in the Middle East was being impaired by its strong backing for Israel. "The Arab countries must be assured that the U.S. government is equally supportive of their national interests as of Israel's interests," a document given to Mr. Bush said.

#### AID to rush medical supplies to Beirut

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States said Friday it will rush a shipment of emergency medical supplies for the sick and wounded in war-ravaged Lebanon. The Agency for International Development (AID) said 38,000 kilbe flown Saturday to Cyprus to be transported to Lebanon by ship. The supplies will include antibiotics, bandages, surgical instruments, blood plasma and intravenous solutions. AID Director Peter McPherson said in a statement that the money for the \$1 million worth of medical supplies  $r_{1}, r_{2}, r_{3}$ had been collected by voluntary charitable agencies.

#### U.S. changes stand at Unispace-82

VIENNA (R) — The U.S. has agreed that a Think a Street ference in Vienna should call upon the world body to stop the arms U.S. chief delegate James Beggs Friday defined the move as a "change of position." He told a news conference at the second U.N. conference on the exploration and peaceful use of outer space (Unispace-82) that the United States had no objection to recommendations reflecting the strong concern of many delegates on the issue. Delegation sources said the U.S. had earlier refused to

discuss the militarisation of outer

space at the conference, arguing

that the proper forum for the issue

was the United Nations dis-

#### "While present plans call for departures by sea and land, dep-artures by air are not foreclosed," it adds.

sonnel will have to move during daylight hours and when moving overland from Beirut into Syria carmot make any stops en route, it The State Department document says that when the PLO convoys pass through Israeli positions, whether in the Beirut area or elsewhere in Lebanon, the Israelis will have to clear the route for as long as the convoy is run-

gone."

The PLO personnel will each be allowed to carry one side weapon--a pistol, rifle or submachine-gun and ammunition. All other weapons will have to be turned over to Lebanese forces. amament committee in Geneva.

# Cabinet revokes Al Oufuq's licence

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- The licence of the Arabic weekly magazine, Al Oufuq Al Iqtisadi has been withdrawn...

The decision to rescind the magazine's licence was taken during a

cabinet meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The Jordanian News Agency, Petra, which reported the news on Thursday, said the decision had been taken against the magazine because of its violation of the legal terms of licensing. Petra pointed out that "the magazine was licensed as an economic magazine, specialised in handling economic issues in Jordan and the Arab World."

Moraiwid Tell, who is Al Qufuq's general director and responsible editor, told the Jordan Times that the magazine had received no official notification of the cabinet's decision to withdraw its licence. He said that the magazine had received news of the decision over the phone from unofficial sources Thursday evening.

He pointed out that the official reason given for the withdrawal of the magazine's licence was the one that had been reported by Petra. Mr. Tell expressed the view that the cabinet decision was "arbitrary" and that claims that the magazine had violated its terms of licensing were "a contradiction of the country's press law on this

He said that the Ministry of Information had raised objections against the magazine several months ago to the effect that it was publishing material that was outside the limits permitted by its conditions of licensing. Consequently, he said, the magazine's editors had addressed a letter to the prime minister some 3 months ago contending that the ministry's claim concerning Al Oufuq's limits were "contrary to the press law" and explaining the grounds for this contention.

The letter had also suggested that if the magazine's understanding of the legal issue involved was not acceptable, the matter should be referred to a legal committee, specialised in resolving legal ambiguities when two different interpretations of a particular article of any law exist between any two parties.

The letter had not been answered, and the magazine had subsequently been allowed to publish 15 more issues, he pointed out. Another letter further explaining the magazine's understanding of the limits within which it could publish material as defined by the press law would be written to the prime minister, Mr. Tell said. If the issue still remained unresolved, the magazine would take the case to court, he added. But he went on to point out that under existing press laws, cabinet decisions of this sort are deemed final and irrevocable.

# Palestinians return 2 captives, 9 dead bodies to Israel

# Stage set for PLO withdrawal



French Foreign Legion paratroopers assemble grenades and ready their gear Friday at Larnaca, Cyprus, before leaving for Lebanon to join an international disengagement force charged with overseeing the Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut (A.P.

#### French troops head for Beirut

NICOSIA (R) - Three French warships with 300 French troops of the multi-national force for Lebanon on board left Larnaca harbour in

Cyprus Friday, port officials said. A fourth ship was expected to leave Saturday, they added. Meanwhile government officials expect Palestinian fighters being

evacuated from Beirut to start arriving in Cyprus over the weekend. . The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said it has been told to stand by to help any injured fighters needing treatment. No information on the arrival of the Palestinians and their transfer to other destinations has been disclosed.

According to the Defence Ministry in Paris, the first contingent of

French troops will arrive in Lebanon Saturday.

#### BEIRUT (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Friday handed two captured servicemen back to Israel, setting the stage for a dramatic evacuation of thousands of Palestinian commandos from

.The evacuation, if successful, and four in an earlier incursion in should mean that the Israelis will 1978. lift their siege of war-battered west Beirut 11 weeks after invading Lebanon.

Israel had made the handover of the two servicemen and of the bodies of nine others its last condition for allowing an evacuation plan drawn up by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to get under

The plan provides for about 15,000 Palestinian, Syrian and other fighters to disperse by sea. land and air to eight Arab countries under the supervision of a multi-national force drawn from four nations.

A first French contingent of 350 paratroopers was expected to sail into the port of Beirut from Cyprus at dawn Saturday and the first batch of commandos was due to leave a few hours later.

Informed sources in Beirut said the first contingent of withdrawing fighters was expected to number 400. They would travel by sea to Cyprus en route to Jordan and

The two captured servicemen, Captain Aharon Ahiaz and soldier Ronnie Aoush, were delivered to Israeli-occupied east Beirut by the International Red Cross (ICRC) via the eerie and deserted port of Beirut, one of the transit routes

across the divided city. The ICRC also transported by the same route the coffins of the nine dead Israelis, five of whom

A delay of many hours in completing the operation raised doubts as to whether the evacuation of the commandos would be carried

out according to schedule. The force which will oversee their departure comprises 800 French soldiers, 800 Americans and 530 Italians as well as 3,000 Lebanese army troops.

#### Transfer of captives, bodies

The transfer of the prisoners and bodies to east Beirut took place in the city's desolate port area, at the northern end of the Green Line dividing the city, shortly before 5.30 p.m. (1530

The port and its errie, deserted backdrop of shattered buildings. bullet-riddled containers and rusting ship hulks, suddenly sprang to life as a Red Cross ambulance and car arrived followed by a speeding procession of journalists in taxis.

The ambulance carried Captain Aharon Ahiaz, who was shot down over South Lebanon early in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon two months ago, and Aoush, who had been captured at an observation post two nights ago.

Soldiers manning the Israeli checkpoint at a warehouse through which the port road passes let the Red Cross vehicles through, but they shouted "no press" at the pursuing journalists and told them they had three minutes were killed in the present invasion

The tetreating newsmen accidentally blocked a single-lane road along which a Red Cross

truck was bringing the coffins of the nine dead Israelis, some five minutes behind the ambulance. There were frantic scenes as the

gleaming white. Geneva-registered truck vied for right of The truck and its two-car escort

finally got through, and the Israelis again prevented journalists from following it. The coffins had earlier been

loaded into the truck at the Palestinian-run Gaza Hospital in south Beirut. Before being handed over to the Red Cross, Captain Ahiaz and

soldier Aoush spoke to journalists

outside the office of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) spokesman Mahmoud Labadi. Captain Ahiaz, wearing sandals and a dark blue shirt, was smiling and appeared relaxed.

He said he had been treated well and did not want to make a political statement, but added: War is always a tragic situation, and I hope there will be no more

wars in the region." Soldier Aoush, wearing army fatigues, looked worried but also said he had been well-treated.

#### Israel's demands 'met'

Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israeli forces around Beirut. told state radio all Israel's demands had been met and the evacuation would begin as scheduled Thursday.

Thursday the Israeli govemment endorsed U.S. mediator Philip Habib's plan for the Beirut evacuation but said it would be delayed until the prisoners and

bodies were in Israeli hands.

#### estinian and Lebanese civilians in national independence." A third resolution, proposed by South Lebanon, pending Israel's Kuwait, designated June 4 as "the withdrawal from Lebanese ter-In this vote Australia, Canada

endorsed national independence and the right of self-determination for the Palestinians and condemned Israel for ignoring Security Council resolutions. Overriding U.S. opposition, the

assembly Thursday also urged the Security Council-where the United States has the power of veto--to threaten Israel with punitive measures if it failed to heed council demands.

The resolution was approved by 120 votes to two with 20 abstentions after four days of debate at an emergency session of the assembly convened in response to

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UNITED NATIONS (R) — The the Lebanon conflict. U.N. General Assembly has again Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar, who is away in China. was directed to ensure guarantees for the safety and security of Palritory.

In voting against the resolution. Israeli delegate Yehuda Blum said its Arab supporters were intent on beating "what little was left of the United Nations ploughshare into

an Arab sword.' The assembly also adopted a resolution to convene an intemational conference in Paris next year on the question of Pal-

World majority endorses Palestinian rights

cast the only votes against this resolution, which was supported by 123 members, with 18 abstaining.

International Day of Innocent Children Victims of Aggression" in memory of Palestinian and Lebanese children killed or wounded in the Israeli invasion.

The United States and Israel opposed this resolution, which was adopted by 102 votes with 34 abstentions. There was a separate vote on a

paragraph of the principal res-

olution which called for "the free The United States and Israel exercise in Palestine of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination without external interference and to

> and Jamaica joined the United States and Israel in opposition. although they abstained in the later vote on the complete text.

Greece broke ranks in the European community, voting for the resolution, while the nine other members were among those abstaining. Austria and Spain also supported it.

The paper said a special comton freighter Buona Speranza mittee led by Interior Minister The contingent aims to be self-

> estine Liberation Army and their Tunis, the paper said.

#### 'Arafat, PLO leaders to settle in Tunis'

TUNIS (R) - The semi-official Tunisian daily Al Amal said Friday Yasser Arafat and other leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) would settle in Tunis after pulling out of Leb-

Driss Guiga had chosen several localities to accommodate a contingent of Palestinians from Lebanon and that Mr. Arafat and his closest aides would live in a coastal suburb north of Tunis. A number of officers of the Pal-

families would be accommodated at Borf Cedria while Palestinian troops would be housed near Beia, 100 kilometres east of About 800 to 900 Palestinians

are expected to come to Tunisia.

## OIC vows to expose 'real face of Israel' NIAMEY, Niger (R) - Senior ntche.

officials from the 43 member states of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) opened two days of talks in Niamey Friday to prepare the ground for an OIC ministerial meeting next week. According to informed sources,

the discussions are expected to be dominated by Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the planned withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) fighters from west Beirut. Other likely topics are the Sov-

iet presence in Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war, which the OIC has tried in vain to stop. OIC Secretary-General Habib

Charti condemned Israel on his arrival in Niamey Thursday. He told state radio Voice of the Sahel Friday that one possibility of

hitting back at Israel would be to charge it with crimes against humanity before the International Court of Justice in the Hague.

"We'll do all we can to show the real face of Israel," Mr. Chatti told the radio after meeting Niger's head of state, Col. Seyni Kou-

In Friday's issue of the national newspaper Le Sahel, Mr. Chatti was quoted as saying: "Israel has revealed its true face

to the world, that of an expansionist country which has learnt its lesson well, the lesson of the fascists, of the Nazis, those people who do not flinch from any crime. those for whom genocide is not a

The Islamic World had to unite and study its impotence in the face of Israe's "expansionist aggression", he said.

There has been no immediate official reaction to the news that Israel and the PLO have agreed to an American-inspired plan for the withdrawal of PLO forces from west Beirut, besieged for weeks by Israeli troops.

Other subjects expected to be discussed at the OIC meeting are economic, cultural and social cooperatin and ways of boosting Islamic solidarity. Mr. Chatti said.

An Islamic university is being built near Say, some 56 kilometres south of Niamey.

#### Greek ship to head for Beirut

ATHENS (R) - The 4.186-ton Greek coastal passenger ship Alkyon will sail from Piraeus to Beirut Saturday, to pick up about 1,000 Palestinian commandos and take them to Tunis, a Ministry of Merchant Marine official said Friday. Arrangements were being made

for more Greek ships to take Palestinian fighters to other destinations, he said. The ministry is also looking for treatment in Greek hospitals following a decision by the Greek government last week.

The spokesman said Greece had no vessels converted into hospital ships and passenger ships would be used.

The ministry could not meet a deadline of Aug. 21 to take the wounded from Beirut to Piraeus because it would take at least 48 hours to charter the ship and a further 36 hours for it to arrive in

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# Advance Italian force sails for Lebanon

TARANTO, Italy (R) — An Italian frigate sailed for Lebanon pullout schedule Friday with the advance party of Italy's contingent assigned to the WASHINGTON (R) - The U.S. multi-national force which is to State Department Friday released supervise the evacuation of Paldetails of the plans for the evaestinian forces from Beirut.

The frigate Perseo, with about 15 infantry officers for the special force, was watched by thousands of sightseers as it left Taranto. The officers will prepare the

than 500 Italian infantrymen leaving Brindisi on Saturday. The main Italian contingent will be accompanied by more than 200 armoured vehicles and mountains

ground for the main force of more

of supplies, including a lorryload of spaghetti. The 530 Bersaglieri--Alpine

commandos chosen because they represent all provinces of Italywill sail aboard two troop-carriers from the Adriatic port of Brindisi, a Defence Ministry spokesman

was flying from Rome later Friday to conduct a farewell ceremony for the troops, who belong to the Second Governolo Battalion of the green-plumed infantrymen.

They will sail in the twin troop ships Grado and Caorle bearing light arms. The chartered 2,600-

will carry heavy equipment and stores, a defence ministry spokesman said.

sufficient and will take stores including mobile generators, two trucks fitted with water desalination equipment, mobile lau-Defence Minister Lelio Lagorio ndries and bread-ovens, fuel tankers and a lorryload of dry pasta.

> "Our assignment is exclusively to maintain public order." Col. Bruno Tosetti who commands the Italian contingent told reporters. But if we are attacked we will defend ourselves."

# 'Under no circumstances American troops will stay more than 30 days' Reagan okays assigning U.S. soldiers to Lebanon

as short as possible and, in any WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan announced Friday he had approved sending U.S. troops to Lebanon as part of a plan worked out by American special envoy Philip Habib for evacuating Palestinian fighters from besieged

He said that under no circumstances would the troops remain for more than 30 days.

The president made the formal announcement at a televised appearance before reporters. Mr. Reagan said the plan had

been agreed by all parties conœmed. "As part of this plan, the government of Lebanon has requested and I have approved the deployment of United States for-

ces to Beirut as part of a mul-

tinational force," the president He said the negotiations had been complex, and he warmly pra-

ised Mr. Ĥabib's efforts.

Mr. Reagan said violations by of the Camp David agreements to any party would imperil the evacuation plan. "Under no circumstances must that be allowed to happen." he said.

Asked by a reporter after his formal statement whether U.S. troops would be withdrawn if they were fired upon, the president replied: "Yes."

'Non-combatant' role

Mr. Reagan said U.S. forces sent to Lebanon would play a "careful, limited, non-combatant role."

"In no case will our forces stay longer than 30 days," he said. The president told reporters the purpose of the peacekeeping force made up of U.S., French and Italian troops was to restore the full

sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Lebanon. He said that after the agreement was put into effect the U.S. wished to move quickly within the context

resolve the Palestinian issue in all its aspects. "Violations by any party would

imperil the plan and bring renewed bloodshed and tragedy to the people of Beirut, and under no circumstances must that be allowed to happen," Mr. Reagan said. "Our purpose will be to assist the Lebanese armed forces in carrying out their responsibility for

ensuring the departure of PLO

(Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation ) leaders, officers and combatants in Beirut from Lebanese territory under safe and orderly conditions," he added. "The participation of France and Italy in this effort is further evidence of the sense of responsibility of these good friends of

the United States. "We must also move quickly in the context of Camp David to resolve the Palestinian issue in all its

aspects as well as the other unresolved problems of the Arab-Israeli conflict," the president declared. "Only when all these steps are

accomplished can true and lasting

peace and security be achieved in

the Middle East." The president briefed congressional leaders before his announcement.

He can deploy combat troops overseas without congressional approval but, under the post-Vietnam War Powers Act, cannot keep them in a combat zone for more than 60 days without such authorisation.

This will be the second time the U.S. has sent troops to Lebanon. In 1958, President Eisenhower ordered American forces in at the request of then Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, who was facing opposition from the population to his pro-Western pol-

a suitable ship to transport about 300 wounded Palestinian commandos who will be accepted for

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# EATURES

# 'Venice of the East:' An overburdened, sinking metropolis

#### By John Rowley

When first I came to Bangkok, in the early 1960s, the famous klongs, or canals, still crisscrossed the city and ran alongside the road into town from the airport and little boys could be seen playing on the backs of water buffaloes. The population was about 1.5 million and the city was still one of water and trees and lowslung roofs. Its reputation as the Venice of the East was well

Today the klongs have mostly been filled in or covered over to make way for the traffic as the population has grown to an official figure of 5.3 million, swollen betmore. United Nations projections indicate that it may hold 12 million by the century's end.

This massive and largely. unplanned growth has caused much human and physical stress. It has distorted the development of Thailand and threatened the environment, not only of Bangkok, but of the gulf beyond.

In 1947 Thailand was almost entirely rural. Bangkok, with less than a million people, was 21 times bigger than the next biggest town, Chieng Mai. Today, despite the growth of other cities, Bangkok is 51 times bigger than any other urban centre in Thailand, and contains three-fifths of the entire urban population. It also continues to absorb a huge proportion of the nation's resources and talents. To take only one example, it contains eight out of every 10 doctors in Thailand despite the fact that 78 per cent of the population still lives in the countryside. It continues to grow twice as fast as the country as a whole.

#### Growing stums

In those early post-war years Bangkok had only one slum area. Today it has about 400, with over a million slum dwellers. One of the largest of these is Klong Toey where 40,000 people live in a shrinking area of tin and wooden shacks over a swamp of black mud, untreated sewage and rotting rubbish. Led by a crusading school-teacher, Prateep Ungsong-

tham, who was born in the slum other slums within the city", says herself, the inhabitants of Klong Toey are fighting a typical battle against eviction by the Harbour Authority.

The authorities plan to move the entire slum population 40 kilometres to the city's Eastern Highway, too far for them to work at their existing jobs at the port. "The people would scatter to

Ms. Prateep. More and more such and less land available for new squatter settlements. According to an official survey in 1981, 129 communities containing over 200,000 people were facing eviction-most of them from land owned by government agencies. Altogether there is an unmet

Housing Authority has been building some 7,000 low-income units, against which the National Housing Authority has been building some 7,000 low-income units a year. Recently, the NHA decided to give up the unequal battle and to concentrate on "slum upgrading", but according to one senior adviser the programme is a long way behind target—with fewer than 4,000 families being helped in the past 12 months. At this rate it is unlikely that the programme will keep pace with the growth of new slums as more people settle in the cities. According to a senior planner, one of the problems is the lack of coordination between the various ministries which are attempting to deal with the problem. The municipal authorities are also operating with very limited funds.

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areas of stress. According to Dr. Debhanom Muangman, dean of the Faculty of Public Health at Mahidol University, half of Bangkok's official water supply is lost through broken pipes--and half the population relies on pumps which tend to suck up contaminated water. A survey of 45 taps around the city showed that 30 were yielding contaminated water. Soil tested up to 5 metres

Similar difficulties affect other

away from public latrines also proved to be contaminated with dangerous bacteria.

#### Pollution

Further problems are caused by the appearance of some 200 new factories each year, without zoning and only limited control of their waste emissions. This, together with the fact that the city has no sewage disposal system, has led to massive pollution of the Chao Phraya River.

According to the secretarygeneral of the National Environment Board, Dr. Kasem Snidvongs, all the waste water from factories and homes runs through storm drains and canals into the river where the level of dissolved oxygen is zero for about two miles for much of the year.

Yet this is a river from which 100,000 people or more draw their drinking water directly for use and which feeds the rich fish spawning grounds of the gulf. The Board finds it difficult to control Bangkok's 10,000 factories. including the hundreds of small workshops, some of which are pouring cadmium, lead and mercury wastes into this vital area. "It is deteriorating all the time", says

Air pollution in areas of heavy traffic is also over the danger level and research at Mahidol University showed that traffic police have lead levels in their blood twice that of ordinary police. Noise is another problem, with the motorised tricycles among the worst offenders. Dr. Debhanom has found that most of the 10,000 drivers of the ubiquitous "tuctuc" taxis are suffering from hearing loss. Today Bangkok has 500,000 cars; by 2000 it is expected to have a million.

#### Sinking city

That is, if the city is still above water. One consequence of the massive pumping of underground water by over 11,000 pumps is that the city is sinking 14 times faster than Venice. The entire Bangkok metropolis east of the Chao Phraya River is sinking at a rate of more than 4 cm a year, while one area on the eastern fringe is sinking by 12-13 cm. Since most of the city is only 1 metre above sea level, the situation is clearly serious.

Already the annual rains bring massive flooding to the east of the east of the city and buildings are cracking, pavements are giving way and, where large structures are supported by deep piles, soil is actually moving away from the foundations of buildings as the subsurface of sand and clay is compacted. "If nothing is done immediately, the floods will increase more and more each year and the entire city could be below sea level in 20 years", according to Prof. Prinya Nutulaya of the Asian Institute of Technology. A committee is sitting on this as on other problems, but there is, as yet, no comprehensive plan to solve it and the suggested costs are enormous.

But Bangkok's most serious problem is a human one. With a million Thais unemployed, many of them young people living in the



Bangkok construction site. Her father, a carpenter, earns 65 baht (\$3) a day. Her mother can earn 47 baht. The parents have three more children at home in Thailand's north-east who are looked after by their eldest daughter. Like many of their friends, they came to Bangkok because there was no work at home, and they own no land. Wilaipahon's parents try to send home 500 baht each month, but are worried about children they left behind. They say that even if they went home they could earn only 12-15 baht a day working on the harvest. As it is, they spend 20-30 baht a day in Bangkok on food, mostly salted fish and sticky rice. This is cooked on a wood fire outside the hut in the family's single cooking pot. Their hope for the future is to save enough to buy some land. But at 100,000 baht for 50 rai (20 acres) of land that is "an impossible dream".

capital, the social problems are immense. Prostitution, crime, narcotics and the exploitation of child labour are chief among them. Conservative estimates state that the country has 400,000 "special service" girls, and the associated problems of sexually transmitted diseases and drug taking are well documented.

Other reports estimate that there are 50,000 children under 15 working for 12-18 hours a day

girls are frequently persuaded to sign papers which exempt firms from paying a minimum wage or providing maternity leave. According to Mrs. Ambhorn Meesook, former chairman of the National Commission on Women's Affairs, "the time has come for the government to enforce the law, not only to protect women but to protect everypoda,,

It is also time, she says, to carry in illegal factories, while young out the social development and

latest five-year plan includes for the first time.

This plan, for 1982-86, recognises that the problems of Bangkok "will worsen if the present rate of population increase continues". It sets family planning targets and promises action to support "a more balanced pattern of population distribution and human settlements".

This plan includes land reform cooperatives, investment in dispersed uban centres, support for rural areas with potential for increased population, rural development to reduce seasonal migration, more effective town lanning, improved social welfare. and education benefits for rural areas and better rural self-

Whether the government will. be able to progress far in carrying out its social development plans in the face of fierce competition for scarce resources and other pressures is uncertain. There are those like Mrs. Meesook, who wonder ifthe government has really learns that economic development by itself is not enough, and that popular involvement in social development is essential.

Some decision-making is being decentralised to local councils and the enormous taks or rural development in the rain-fed areas of the north and north-east is. beginning, but for the growing numbers of poor slum-dwellers in Bangkok (admittedly not as grossly housed as in some Asian cities) there, as yet, little hope. According to one government. adviser, "the real worry is that despite the declared aims, there is not really any commitment to upgrade the slums but rather to ignore or eliminate them".

#### Private initiative

Dr. Somjit Supannatas, head of the Department of Health Education at Mahidol University, has shown what can be done by private initiative to bring about stum improvement. But his project which has involved people in 91 slums had to be closed down in March this year because there were "too many political pres-

Other agencies, including the Planned Parenthood Association of Thailand and Mechai Viravaidya's multifarious activities, have tapped enormous welisprings of human resources to promote family planning, health and other development projects.

Thai officials and academics are facing Bangkok--difficulties which to a lesser or greater extent confront many other Asian cities-and are willing to speak out frankly about them. Some pia their hopes on the development of. a new growth centre which is to be developed near the gas fields of Thailand's eastern seaboard.

But Bangkok's problems will not go away that easily. Developing a new magnet of urban growth will take another decade-and by then Bangkok's population will probably be 8 million.

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#### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

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#### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### EXHIBITION

Of photographs covering 30 years of King Hussein's visits to the U.S., at the

#### **CULTURAL CENTRES**

American Centre tel British Council 3	
French Cultural Centre	37009
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Spanish Cultural Centre	24049
Turkish Cultural Centre	
Haya Arts Centre	65195
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University of Jordan Library	84355

#### **MUSEUMS**

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerssb (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabai Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

ional Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countrieand a noise to the wissam commeand a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luwelbdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Military Dimenma: Collection of minutry memorabilia during from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 64240.

#### Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. ours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Desdays, Tel. 37169.

#### SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amusu Club. Meetings every
first and third Wednesday at the Int-
ercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Palindelphia Clmb. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at
the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings
every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal / Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261

#### **CHURCHES**

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		Saudi riyal 103.4/	104.1
		Swedish crown	58.3
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#### WEATHER

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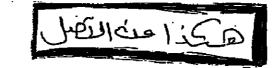
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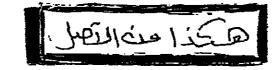
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## Basma opens centre for diagnosis of disabilities

AMMAN (Petra) — Her High ness Princess Basma, honorary chairman of the national committee of the International Year for the Disabled, opened in-Amman on Thursday the centre for the diagnosis of disabilities which is affiliated with the Social Development Ministry.

The centre treats the disabled in the centres affiliated with the ministries of social development, health, education and labour and the institutions handling the problems of the disabled through drugs, and natural treatment to enable them to cope with the burdens of life and earn an dignified living.

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Princess Basma also presided on Thursday over the final meeting of the committee held at the Amman Chamber of Commerce. She called for increasing the services rendered to the disabled.

Social Development Minister In'am Al Mufti said in the meeting that the ministry has completed a plan to establish a qualitative union for the disabled in Jordan. The union will include all the charitable societies concerned about the disabled and will draw up the necessary plans and programms and coordinate efforts and services rendered by these charitable societies. The union will also conduct studies and research on the disabled and publish its findings to charitable societies.

The meeting was attended by Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Princess Majida, local governors, and high-ranking off-icials of the ministriesof social development; education, labour and health.

#### Abu Nowar calls on media to support sports movement

AMMAN (Petra) — Culture and Youth Minister. Ma'an Abu Nowar has asserted the significance of sports coverage in the media in supporting the sports movement in Jordan, pointing out the significance of modernising and developing it to perform its

role in the best possible manner. In a press conference held at the Hussein Sports City on Thursday, Mr. Abu Nowar explained the significance of meetings among those concerned with the affairs of vouth, sports and sports information.

Mr. Abu Nowar said the domestic and pan-Arab interest should be the guide to our action and should dictate on us to develop the capabilities of our youth and to prepare them to become future leaders through educational institutes supervised by the Edu-

cation Ministry. The minister explained that the cultural progress witnessed by the country should be coupled with self-expression by the youth through sports and education.

The minister then answered questions by newsmen on the programmes followed to activate the local sports movements and participation in international courses including olympic tournaments and the preparation of Jordanian teams for such tournaments. He said the ministry will enlist the help of foreign trainers and qualified Jordanian trainers to supervise these national tournaments. He added that the ministry will also form a new national soccer team this year and that the players will be chosen on the strength of their performance in the current

#### King expresses appreciation of work to serve the disabled

AMMAN (Petra) - Mrs. In'am conditions as described in the Al Mufti, Social Development Minister and Chairman of the National Committee for the Intemational Year of the Disabled, has received a letter from Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi expressing His Majesty King Hussem's appreciation of the achievements of the committee for 1981, which included all the programmes, activities and achievements of the committee thraughout the country to serve the sabled and to improve their

committee's annual report. The letter says that the chief of the Royal Court is pleased to convey to Mrs. Mufti and to all those who participated in achieving these accomplishments His Majesty King Hussein's thanks for and appreciation of their efforts,

which represent a significant sten on the path of continuing the implementation of a permanent plan to serve this important sector of

the Royal Automobile Club and

participation in the tournament

was open to all interested players

in the country. Forty eight com-

peted forming 24 teams. It took

two days, Thursday and Friday, for the final results to be decided.

The winning team consisted of

Mr. Khalil's two sons Abdullah

and Tawfik with Mo'd Al Odwan

and Hani Al Ali in second position

and Sami Rifa'i and Talal Maher

occupying the third place.

# Tennis veteran organises men's doubles tournament

By Riyad Ahmad ecial to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — In an attempt to raise the standard of tennis and popularise the game in Jordan Mr. Ahmad Al Khalil a pioneer tennis player in the country arranged a mens' doubles tennis tournament on Thursday. Mr. Khalil offered cups for first, second and third

The tournament took place at

#### Yajouz training centre completed

AMMAN (Petra) — The vocational training institute has completed the construction of the vocational training centre building in Yajouz at a cost of JD 700,000.

Institute director Munzir Al Masri said that the centre, which will begin teaching at the beginning of October, includes workshops for all trades, including carpentry, electric works and car

The centre can cater for 500 students a year of the holders of the preparatory school certificate. who, after three years at the centre, will be granted a vocational training certificate.

The centre will also hold evening courses to raise the efficiency of plant and factory workers in the

#### Al Dweik visits Madaba

MADABA (Petra) — Assistani Telecommunications Corporation Director Walid Al Dweik visited on Thursday the Madaba District Telecommunications Directorate.

# Labour minister asserts citizens' right to work

AMMAN (Petra) -- Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani asserted citizens' right to work and that the government should provide work for them. To meet this duty, the ministry set up employment offices to safeguard suitable employment opportunities for each person capable of work.

This came during a meeting Dr. Anani had with the secretarygeneral of the general federation of workers trade unions in Jordan and members of the federation's executive committee to discuss several labour issues at the ministry's premises on Thursday.

During the meeting, it was decided to form a committee of the council of the Social Security Corporation (SSC) under Dr. Anani, in his capacity as chairman of the SSC to discuss with a committee to be formed by the federation the possibility of offering a loan to the federation from the SSC to purchase a suitable building to house the federation having the necessary equipment for the federation's activities and the conferences which are held in it.

They also discussed the possibility of the transfer of the management of the labour education institutes to the federation and the question of the federation's participation in drawing up course programmes of the courses held at the labour education institutes affiliated with the ministry in addition to activating the already existing boards of directors of these

Participants decided to hold a joint meeting again to discuss the new draft Labour Law. They also decided to form in October the preparatory committees for the next Arab Labour Conference which will be held in Amman next March. They also agreed to form a joint committee of the ministry and the executive committee of the federation to study the needs of the labour clinics and to render aid and support to them.

## Air transport agreement with Ivory Coast ratified

ree was issued ratifying the bilateral agreement concluded between Jordan and the Ivory Coast on encouraging and developing air transport between the two countries and increasing cooperation between them in the field of applying the principles of air transport and the provisions of the intemational civil aviation agr-

The agreement will go in force three months after any of the two contrateing sides notifies the other of completing the required constitutional measures for this pur-

The agreement stipulates the

AMMAN (Petra) - A royal dec- exemption from customs duties of the products stored aboard the airliners of the two countries and imported spare parts designated for maintenance as well as fuel and

> The agreement also stipulates the accrediting of aviation fitness certificates issued by any of the two sides. In case any of the two sides wishes to terminate the agreement, he should notify the other side and the agreement would be considered terminated after 12 months from the date of receival of the notification. An arbitration committee made up of three arbitrators would settle any differences which may arise between

#### Royal decree approves agreement with Turkey the laws in force in the two cou-

AMMAN (Petra) - A royal decree has been issued approving the bilateral labour agreement concluded between Jordan and Tur-

The agreement regulates the exchange of workers, information and expertise on manpower between the two countries. It also grants the workers of each country the rights and privileges which local workers enjoy together with their right to transfer their wages to their own country according to The agreement also provides

for forming a joint committee to meet at least once a year to resolve any dispute or difference on the interpretation of the agreement's

The agreement will be valid for three years and will be automatically renewed after it is signed by the competent authorities according to the constitutional procedures followed in the two

# Jórdan to attend energy conference in Canada

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan will participate in the international energy conference which will be held in the Canadian city of Regina on Monday.

Participants in the six-day conference will discuss several research papers related to the various aspects of solar and water energy. the design of energy systems, thermal storage, photo chemistry, plastic houses as well as the economic and social aspects of energy and its impact on development.

A specialised exhibition on energy will be organised during the conference which will include samples of various industrial pro-ducts and scientific studies related

A number of energy experts in the world, including Industry and Trade Ministry Energy Director Ibrahim Badran, will participate in the conference. Jordan will be represented in the conference by Yarmouk University professor Yousef Al Najjar.

# The need to exercise humane politics

By Noor Al Hussein

AMMAN (J.T.) - The following is the full text of an article by Her Majesty Queen Noor which was published in a number of kading American dailies, including the Washington Times on Wednesday

So many of us choose to avoid direct involvement with the frustrating complexities of the political arena. During the past months, however, we have been moved to examine that attitude more closely. The appalling magnitude of the devastation inflicted by Israeli Zionism on the people of Lebanon--Lebanese and Palestinian alike--has aroused a deep human anguish over the terrible and senseless loss of innocent lives. At the same time, it also has broken down that intellectual wall by which so many people too often separate their responses and actions into the convenient and tidy compartments -- "humanitarian" and "political."

It is now unmistakably clear that unlike the instinctive purity of our response to the disastrous accidents of nature, we can seldom respond and act as humanitarians in the face of any man-made destruction without confronting the political issues involved. In reaction to the tragedy in Lebanon. the likes of which our world has seldom experienced before, to be truly humanitarian necessitates profound and sincere political involvement... and action. The problem of Lebanon is, in essence, the need for an immediate exercise in humanitarian politics.

As caring human beings, we mourn the thousands dead, we help to heal the many thousands maimed and wounded, we feed and clothe and shelter a homeless multitude. Yet in every moment of our compassion and charity, we ask: Why?

There is little doubt that the horror wrought by Israel's cataclysmic and brutal assault in Lebanon stands as the latest and most shocking manifestation of a 35-year-old political failure to resolve the human issue of a displaced and nationless people, the

decimate the people and hence erase the problem. He tries to convince the world that Israel's aggression will lead to peace, or at east to the security of Israel's Such a policy will never open a path to peace. It can only breed more violence, more war and a

deeper enmity. Witness the past wars and occupation of another people's land, and witness the increased problematic consequences that have led to the present deadly stalemate. As my husband. King Hussein.

has repeated time and time again. the acquisition of territory by force is a contradiction of peace and a guaranteed threat to security. Only peace can secure a nation's borders. He has said that if Israel indeed desires peace, it is hers for the asking. In more than one resolution adopted by the United Nations, the world community has clearly set forth the basic principles that will lead to peace-the withdrawal of Israel from all the territories it occupied in 1967, and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people. including their right to selfdetermination on their own land. Only by the implementation of those principles can peace finally Consider those people, the Pal-

estinians, deprived in a creeping annexation by Israel over the decades of their entire homeland. Consider that they want only to return home to the hills and valleys, the trees and plains and streams that throughout the many centuries have shaped the roots of their being. Consider that no other land will do, that in each land they inhabit they will never relinquish their need and right to return to their homeland. Consider their long struggle, which at times and out of frustration and despair has turned some to violence.

At the same time, you must consider the violence that accompanied the birth of the state of Israel in Palestine under the Uni-

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Palestinians. With dangerously shortsighted thinking, Begin believes that he can, with impunity,

> ted Nations Partition Plan of 1947 and characterised her successive expansion into all of Palestine in the years since. The welldocumented acts of terrorism against the original inhabitants of Palestine, the deprivation of all their human rights and their forcible removal from their rightful homes and cities, and the desecration of their religious monuments and social and cultural institutions initiated the cycle of terfor that has devastated the region over the past decades.

There is growing evidence that the people of Israel and many Jews abroad are beginning to revise their view of the Palestinians. More and more, they are rea-

lising that the Palestinians are people who seek, as all other human beings, the inalienable right to live in peace, dignity and freedom on their own land. I think that the Jewish people, out of their own long experience, must instinctively empathise with the plight of the Palestinians. The issue, finally, is an issue of

human beings-real flesh-andblood people who have suttered for too long. They are weary and frustrated by decades of an elusive

peace crippled by the political expediencies that have relegated the human equation to an abstract problem. Can we hope, in this crucial time, that those who have it in their power to determine the destiny of the Palestinians will now turn to the exercise of hum-

anitarian politics? Such human awareness was voiced several weeks ago by Secretary of State George Shultz, when he declared: "The crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear the central reality of the Middle East. The legitimate need and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved--urgently and in all their dimensions.

Pray that, for the good of all peoples of the region and this world, his nation will pursue this awareness to its just and peaceful end. America's rinciples of liberty and justic . which have always been the fundamental strength of its democracy, are principles we all cherish. Guided by those ideals on numerous occasions in the past. the United States has acted nobly in defence of human rights. May God give it equal strength and wisdom in the present challenge.

#### Jordan to take part in Frankfurt International Fair AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will samples of various Jordanian ind-

participate in the Frankfurt Intemational Fair which will be held on Aug. 28. Head of the Followup Section at the Industry and Trade Ministry Ziad Bakhit and his assistant Mikhail Al Jada' left Amman for Frankfurt on Friday to supervise the Jordanian section

Mr. Bakbit said the Jordanian section in the fair will include

#### the Royal Jordanian Airline, Alia. Al Qasr spends JD 107,000

KARAK (Petra) — The Al Qasr Municipality in Karak Govemorate completed this year building the government departments complex at a cost of JD 27,000, added 11 school rooms to the two schools of the town, and built a wall for the Islamic cemetry at a cost of JD 20,000.

Al Qasr Mayor Mashhour Al Majali said the municipality also asphalted 33,000 square metres of streets and electrified them at a cost of JD 60,000. He added that among the municipality's future plans is to set up a court and construct school playgrounds, housing units and a sewage network.

#### May industrial production rises compared to April AMMAN (Petra) — Industrial

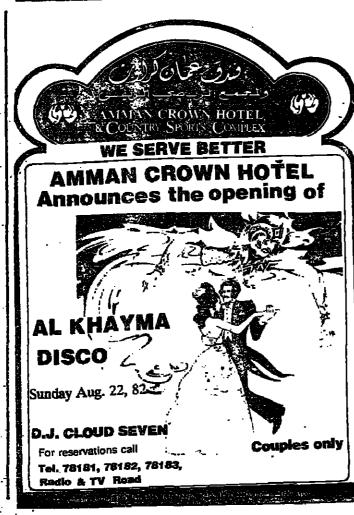
production in May 1982 achieved a considerable increase compared to April of the same year.

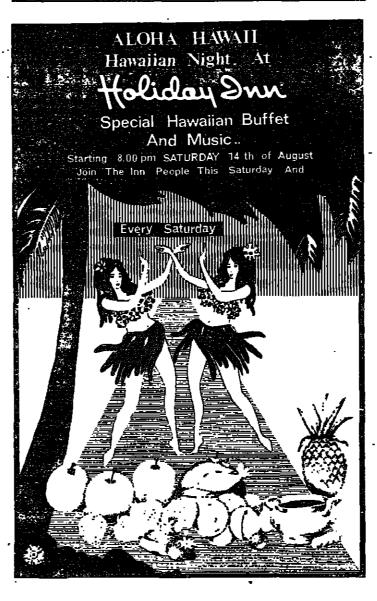
The production of petroleum byproducts increased by 46,200 onnes, electricity by 6,400 kilwatts, cement by 2,700 tonnes, ron by 4,100 tonnes, cigarettes by 78,900,000, paper by 42,158,000 tonnes, alcoholic beverages by 200 litres, and fodder by 785 ton-

On the other hand, the production of textiles, phosphates and soap powders in May dropped by varying ratio compared to

#### THE INTERNATIONAL **COMMUNITY SCHOOL**

Wishes to make it clear that the autumn term will begin as scheduled on Sunday Sept. 5 for new entrants and on Monday Sept. 6 for returning pup-





## NAWAS AWARDED "KEY TO BRITAIN"



The Right Honourable Lord Mayor of London Sir Christopher Leaver, presenting the award of Key to Britain to Mr. Yousef Nawas, chairman of the board of Nawas Tourist Agency, with Sir Henry Marking, chairman British Tourist Authority looking on. This award is in recognition of the successful efforts of Nawas in promoting travel to Britain.

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#### The struggle goes on

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organisation's decision to withdraw its fighters from Beirut must be respected-more so by the Arabs than the rest of the world. For all we know, the courage and sense of responsibility involved in taking such a decision could only be matched by the strong determination and heroic fight with which the Palestinian fighters and their Lebanese allies have confronted the Israeli invasion since June 6.

If Israel has achieved one more military victory in Lebanon, it was not over the Palestinians. If anybody has achieved political success, it cannot be but the Palestinians. If the Arabs ever wake up again, it will be because of the Palestinians. The whole world now knows what it is to be a Palestinian. Not Israel, not the United States nor anybody else

can any more ignore the legitimate rights and needs of the Palestinian people

That Israel launched its barbaric attacks (on the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples only) to get the Palestinian fighters out of Lebanon and away from its northern settlements is a big lie and sheer deception.

The Begin government wanted the whole cause crushed. And that is why it launched its June 6 invasion.

This is why the Palestinian decision to leave Beirut must be respected, because damage to the cause might have resulted out of the city's complete destruction.

It is always difficult to predict the future. But the struggle for Palestinian selfdetermination and a homeland in Palestine

#### JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Departure no cause for optimism

Western sources are now saying that the departure of the Palestinian fighters from Lebanon will open the way for the solution of the Palestinian issue and that U.S. President Ronald Reagan will pay special attention to this issue. This means, according to

Needless to say, this argument is false, because solution is to be reached. President Reagan's interest in the Palestinian issue American position towards the Palestinian pro-blem is even-handed. Furthermore, "optimism" mit will do just that.

about what could follow the departure of the Palestinian fighters from Lebanon is unrealistic and is an attempt to drug the Arab mind and divert Arab attention from the fact that only "Arab reality" can open the way for the desired solution of the Palthese sources, that it was the Palestinian presence in estinian issue. Therefore, the building of a genuine Lebanon which obstructed the U.S. action to solve the Palestinian issue and that the Arabs can now be defend Arab rights everywhere should be the spratial of the Palestinian issue and that the Arabs can now be optimistic after the Palestinian departure from ingboard for the proper solution of the Palestinian issue, and is the real source of "optimism" if such a

Evidently, the forthcoming Arab summit is resis not a guaran for reaching a just solution of the ponsible for building this solidarity, and conissue, since the: on sign so far suggesting that the sequently, for opening the way for the just solution

#### Al Dustour: The responsibility that all must shoulder

sides, the departure cithe Palestinian fighters from of Washington which is still committed to sup-Beirut will begin early next week without any sign porting and assisting Israel and defending its aggthat this step should to coupled with an Israeli ressive actions. withdrawal from Leban w or a comprehensive solshould take to reach a comprehensive and just settlement of the Palestinian people's problem. With the exception of Egypt, which has announced the reezing of the "autonomy" talks with Israel and tile United States until after the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the Arab countries have been content with American promises to make special efforts to settle the Middle East crisis comprehensively. The Arab countries have not tried to benefit from the winning card they have, that is to link the departure of the Palestinian resistance to the withdrawal of the Israeli forces from Lebanon and to follow up on efforts to tackle the Palestinian issue on the basis of a comprehensive settlement.

Lebanon's destiny is now in the hands of the invading Israeli forces, and the comprehensive set-solution to the Middle East crisis

According to the acceement reached among all tlement of the area's crisis now depends on the will

The situation becomes more dangerous in view ution of the Palestinian is ue. This means that the of the acts of reprisals which Israel is carrying out mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib was restricted against the Palestinian civilians. Meanwhile, Israel to evacuating the Palestinian resistance from Leb- is tightening its grip on Lebanon by prolonging its anon. This has been an Israeli demand and a major occupation and supporting one Lebanese faction objective. Habib's efforts were not devoted to eff., against the other with the aim of introducing basic ecting the withdrawal of the ismali forces and end- changes in the Lebanese political structure in the ing their occupation of Leba:: 5c territory or the manner that could serve its interests and expsubsequent steps which Washit gion or Tel Aviv ansionist ambitions. Therefore, it is necessary in

this case that the power of the multinational force should include not only the supervision of the implementation of the departure of the Palestinian resistance from Lebanon, but also the protection of the Palestinian and Lebanese civilians from reprisals of Israeli forces. The multinational force should also confront the armed militias which are supported by Israel and prevent them from assaulting Lebanese civilians or undermining Lebanon's

unity, sovereignty and Arabism. However, since the mandate of the multinational force in Lebanon is limited, the Arabs should embark on a quick and effective action to secure Israel's withdrawal and to prevent it from reaping the fruits of its aggression as well as to prompt the intemational community to find a just and durable

# America's prestigious cultural institutions dragged into politics

By T.R. Stauffer

TWO OF AMERICA'S most prestigious cultural institutions, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, have been dragged into the propaganda war over Palestine. Both the orchestra and the museum have been forced to align themselves with the pro-Israeli position by threats of sanctions against them by important Jewish donor groups. They have thus become exposed to challenges to their tax-exempt status and perhaps to some form of retaliation through the Arab Bovcott Office.

The sad affair of the orchestra began in April after it engaged Vanessa Red grave to be Narrator in Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex. This triggered vehement protests from important Jewish donors to the orchestra and from some of the orchestra's members. They did not question Miss Redgrave's artistic ability: they objected to her because of her support for the PLO. Faced with the prospect of lost donations and arguing its concern for public safety, the orchestra cancelled the concerts and Miss Redgrave's contract.

Miss Redgrave filed a suit against the orchestra for breach of contract and the National Association of Arab Americans, which happened to be holding its annual conference in Boston at the time,

indicated its intention of filing its own suit to challenge the orchestra's tax-exempt status. But there was no outcry from liberal circles or civil rights groups against a violation of the prin-

ciples of artistic freedom. The affair involving the Metropolitan Museum of Art was more convoluted. It broke in February when its trustees cancelled a seemingly innocuous exhibition of archaeological artifacts from Israel. The museum was immediately accused of succumbing to anti-semitic pressures and the New York press identified many prominent Jewish citizens who allegedly were threatening to discontinue their support for the museum. Mayor Koch joined in the attacks and pointed out the cash grants and the tax advantages the museum got from the city. The trustees quickly reversed their decision and announced the exhib-

ition would be held. However, it was later revealed that the real bone of contention was not the holding of an Israeli exhibition but how the exhibits the danger of being added to the were to be labelled. Were they to be designated as Israeli or Palestinian? It was the Israeli officials who had caused the trouble by insisting that all objects be designated Israel whether they came from the West Bank. East Jerusalem or from within the pre-1967 Israeli frontiers. The museum's officers had been care-

fully briefed that Israel's annex-

ation of East Jerusalem had not been recognised by the U.S. or any other state and that they would run foul of U.S. and U.N. policy if they agreed to the Israeli

Thus the reality of the case was the opposite of the initial press reports. In rejecting the exhibition the museum was resisting political pressure, not succumbing to it. Had the museum accepted the Israeli terms it would have been seen as endorsing Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem and its claim to the West Bank. The museum has said the exhibition will be held, but it refused to comment on how the exhibits will be labelled. Jewish spokesmen, however, claim complete victory.

The question which is taxing some commercial companies which make donations to the orchestra and the museum, especially those with interests in the Arab World, is whether the Arab Boycott Office will take any action against them. They know that TWA, for example, is exposed to boycott list because in recent advertisements it described the Dome of the Rock as being in Israel. And other firms, especially in the entertainment field, have been put on the Arab blacklist for involvement in Israeli fundraising drives and publicity prog-

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# Curbing human rights violations and pressing on with land reform in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — President Alvaro Magana calls them "unfortunate incidents." Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia speaks of "problems resulting from the abuse of authority". The United States embassy in San Salvador refers to "command and control difficulties" in the armed forces.

In plain language, they all mean the same thing: murder, torture and the disappearance of civilians in troubled El Salvador.

Late in July, President Reagan told the United States Congress the government here was worthy of continued U.S. aid because it was making progress on curbing human rights violations and pressing on with an Americanpromoted land reform programme.

Foreign diplomats and residents here agree that there has been progress, if only in terms of bad things happening less frequently, but President Reagan's certification has raised basic questions on the level of human rights abuses a democratic donor country should tolerate before cutting off assistance.

#### Difficulty of progress

"Just having fewer people killed is not enough, in my book," a Conservative Republican Congressman, Mickey Edwards, said during a visit here last June. His remark spotlighted the difficulty of gauging "progress" on human rights and reforms in a country tom by a fratricidal war.

Judged by numbers, progress has been significant. According to the Christian Legal Aid organ-isation here, 12,501 civilians died last year -- an average of 1,040 a month. Legal Aid, considered Left-wing in the Salvadorean political context, blamed most of the killings on members of the security forces.

In the first half of this year, the organisation listed 3,059 civilians killed. The monthly average ran at 509, roughly half last year's toll.

"That's not bad, said a European diplomat. "But how do you explain that kind of progress to someone whose family has just been murdered by what is known here as 'heavily-armed unknowns'."

Despite assertions by the ministry of defence that security personnel responsible for human right violations were punished, there have been no trials of soldiers, national guardsmen, or

No date has been set for the trial of six national guardsmen arrested in April, 1981, in connection with the murder of three American nuns and a lay worker a year earlier. Their killing caused widespread indignation in the United

Military men say a purge of the armed forces would be impossible because of the considerable number of personnel involved in human rights violations at one time or another.

"So you cashier a soldier, or jail him, or both," said a young officer. "Then what? He gets out into the street again without a job but with a gun and a grudge."

Authorities frequently complain to foreign visitors that news coverage of human rights abuses tends to concentrate on violations by the political right, while crimes' against civilians by the government's left-wing guerrilla foes go unreported.

No matter who is responsible, hardly a day goes by without a report in one of the Salvadorean newspapers of someone having been killed by unidentified armed

"After two or three years of violence, it is very difficult to eradicate from one day to the next unfortunate incidents." President Magana said in a recent interview. "But we have made significant advances.'

#### Complying with conditions

In the days preceding the U.S. president's statement to Congress, authorities here went to great lengths to demonstrate that the government is complying with the second major condition for continued Americian aid - progress on agrarian reform.

At a ceremony attended by President Magana and the entire diplomatic corps in San Salvador. the government handed out documents turning some 10,000 peasants into joint owners of farm land expropriated under phase one of the land reform prog- long the bloodshed."

As if to underline that progress in one field does not necessarily mean progress in another, four bodies were found the same day at El Playon, an area of jagged, black lava on the far side of the volcano which towers over the capital.

Three of the dead were young men, strangled with a short rope in a technique used in the past by members of the national guard, local residents said. The fourth was a woman, shot dead and stripped naked.

Implementation of a land reform programme decreed early in 1980 was delayed when the Rightist-dominated constituent assembly suspended part of it last May for one harvest cycle.

The decision encouraged land owners to employ armed guards to chase thousands of peasants from plots they were entitled to take over under the stipulations of the reform decree.

According to government figures, at least 3,800 peasants were evicted from their plots after the assembly's decision on May 18. Other sources say that to date, roughly 2,100 evicted farmers were returned to their plots, often with the help of the armed forces which has been pushing land reform in the face of opposition from the extreme right.

The army's main motive. according to cynics, has been its total dependence on U.S. assistance and supplies rather than altruism. Defence Minister Garcia disagrees: "We are doing everything humanly possible to complete (the reforms), not for (American) aid but because we are convinced that this is the right path," he said recently.

Reforms and American military aid, however, are inextricably linked, a fact which prompted El Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop into criticism both of Washington and outside backers of El Salvador's 5,000-strong guerrilla forces.

Said archibishop Arturo Rivera Y Damas in a Sunday homily: How many times have we called on countries to restrict their intervention to economic assistance rather than to the armed struggle with which they internationalise this conflict and unnecessarily pro-

# |World War II reparations crucial in Albania-W. German relations

VIENNA — Secret talks between West Germany and Albania on restoring relations frozen since World War II have reached a stalemate over Tirana's demands for substantial war reparations. according to diplomats on both

West German sources said contacts between the two sides, which began in Belgrade and later switched to Vienna, took place every three or four months between ambassadors at alternate

They picked up speed following a statement by Alabanian Pres-ident Enver Hoxha last November that he saw no insurmountable difficulties to re-establishing relations between his bermit-like country and Bonn.

Addressing the Albanian Communist party congress in Tirana, the 73-year-old leader said he believed the two sides could agree on reparations for damage and deaths caused by German forces occupying Albania after the Italians surrendered in

But according to Albanian and West German sources, the talks failed to bridge the gap between the two sides. The last session took place in March, and there were no plans for another in the near future, they said.

The Albanians are demanding \$2 billion in reparations for material damage and the death of about 28,000 Albanians during fighting between the Nazis and Communist-led partisans.

West Germany is keen to normalise its links with Albania, the only country in Europe with which it has no diplomatic relations.

But the West German position is that the destruction caused by German troops during their short stay in Albania - they left on 1944 - was relatively slight, and therefore Bonn sees no reason to indemnify Tirana.

West German sources also said that even if Bonn wanted to pay reparations, it was legally prevented from doing so by the 1953 London Treaty on West Germany's war debt which postponed the question of reparations to East Europe pending a final peace settlement.

No peace treaty has been signed because Germany is now divided into two separate states, and West Germany officially aspires to their peaceful reunification.

# Bending the agreement

By Colin McIntyre

West Germany has managed to: bend the 1953 agreement in the case of Poland and Yugoslavia. which suffered heavily under the Nazis. They were given substantial. credits for up to 50 years with: interest rates as low as 0.75 per-

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cent, amount virtually to grants. But in Albania's case the problem is that under its new con-. stitution which followed Tirana's: split with China in 1978, the country is forbidden from accepting. credits or grants from anyone.

Deprived of the considerable. financial support that Peking! poured into Albania during the 17-year friendship between them. Tirana has decided to go it alone without any outside aid, though it. has started to come out of its shell. as it expands trade with other; countries.

Albanian sources said that while Tirana was prepared to: juggle with the wording of any: agreement normalising relations, the document must include a clear reference to reparations pay-

solve the problem, it will be solved," an Albanian diplomat said. 'It is a technical problem - one for the experts." Albanian sources also indicated.

"If both sides are willing to

that the size of Tirana's claim .could be negotiable. We are not against compromises, as long as they do not

violate our principles, including our right to reparations," an Albanian diplomat said. West Germany on the other:

hand is insisting on restoring relations without conditions. "Once" we have embassies, we can start; talking about how we can be useful in various fields, including the economy," a West German diplomat said.

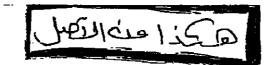
This is similar to the position; taken by Britain, the other major European country still to settle its relations with Albania.

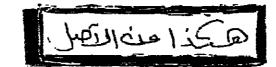
Negotiations to resume links frozen during the war were broken off in 1946 because of an incident in the Corfu Channel in which two British destroyers ran into mines,

with the loss of 44 men. The world court ordered Albania to pay compensation but Tirana refused to discuss it until London returned gold worth more than \$30 million which fell into Nazi and then British hands during the war.

Tirana turned down a British proposal in 1980 to establish relations without preconditions, and 🕻 there have been no intiatives 1. since, diplomats said.







# Debts force Tagawa residents to chop off a finger to acquire insurance benefits

By Ikuo Anai

TAGAWA, Japan - Residents of this destitute mining town who have found themselves landed with snowballing debts have tried a drastic solution - chop off a finger.

The "victims", who include housewives, gamblers and the unemployed, then claim funds from insurance companies after describing fictional accidents. The money is passed on to the moneylenders, who charge exorbitant interest rates.

In some cases the loan sharks are thought to have helped in the grisly acts, supplying hammers, chisels and axes.

Detectives in this bleak district, surrounded by worked-out mines. have been investigating 80 cases of such fraud.

Tatsuo Nishiyama, deputy chief of the Tagawa police force, said: "We started investigations in June and so far we have arrested 22 people, 15 of whom deliberately had either the index finger or thumb of their left hand severed to get insurance money to pay back

"A lost finger has brought peo-ple as much as three million yen of turning to oil as the country's main source of energy led to mine (\$11.500)," he said.

Police are also investigating people alleged to have received money in similar circumstances from the Post Office Insurance Scheme since 1979.

Debt is a prominent feature of life in Tagawa County in the north of Kyushu island.

#### Government policy

Thirty years ago there were 300 active coal mines in the area, employing about 36,000 people, but the Japanese government's policy

main source of energy led to mine closures, with the last Tagawa pit closing in 1972.

When the mining industry was strong Tagawa county, which now has a population of about 100,000, had less than 300 people receiving government social security, the lowest rate in Japan. Now 196 in every thousand are living on the state.

The worst hit is Kawasaki town. where 262 of every thousand are on welfare, the highest figure in a country where the national ave-

rage is 12 in every thousand. Takemi Ayazuka, head of the Tagawa welfare office, said half the people involved in the finger fraud are though to be recipients of social security.

"We've been trying to guide them away from loan sharks but there is no law to prevent moneylenders annoying the poor, most of whom borrowed money before starting to receive state sub-sidies, he added.

Each day at the town halls across the county welfare officials hand out cash.

#### Two queues in one place

Two queues appear, one of

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those receiving welfare payments. and the other of the loan sharks' strongmen waiting for on-the-spot repayments. These are almost always just enough to cover interest payments falling due.

Policeman Nishiyama said one of the people arrested is a moneylender, but added that the police can't say at this stage if moneylenders actually encouraged or forced their debtors to amputate fingers.

"Among those arrested are six 'choppers', including one who cut off the fingers of four people. They used hammers to hit chisels . an uphill battle in the

or axes placed on fingers, he said. "It is not easy to establish that people deliberately chopped off fingers to receive money by fraud. We have to find witnesses, which is difficult."

#### Honest people

Welfare administrator Mr. Ayazuka said: "Almost all the people under the life protection (social security) scheme are honest, and we are trying to rehabilitate them as quickly as pos-

But the county authorities face

economically-depressed region. An official at the Kawasaki town hall said: "We have been doing our best to rid the town of its infamous image, but no big companies want to build plants here."

Only 16 jobs were available for each 100 job seekers in the county during the last three months. The situation will worsen if, as expected, the Japan national railways closes the under-used rail links in

the area. Glancing from his office window policeman Nishwama des-

cribed the state of the area. "Tagawa is just inert." he said.

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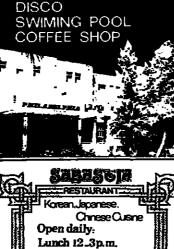
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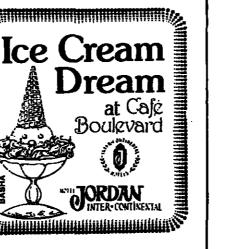
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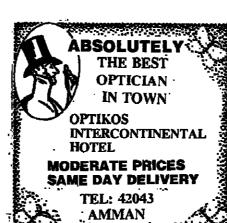
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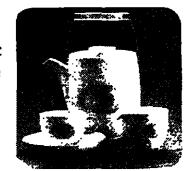


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#### Tottenham meet perennial champions Liverpool

# English soccer season begins with Charity Shield at Wembley

ennial champions Liverpool were not enough, Tottenham Hotspur are beset by injury problems for the Football Association Charity Shield which opens the English season here Saturday.

Tottenham, English Cup winners for the past two years, have more than half their team ruled out or doubtful for the clash at Wembley with League Champions Liverpool who are expected to be at full strength.

Spurs captain Steve Perryman and fellow defenders Paul Price and Graham Roberts are definitely out, while World Cup pla-

nation Colombia 137-75.

local side down 34-74 at half time.

minutes from time.

Spain, Soviet Union take the lead

in final rounds of world basketball

mpionships with victories over Colombia and Canada.

CALI, Colombia (R) — Spain and the Soviet Union Thursday night took the lead in the final rounds of the World Basketball Cha-

The Russians beat Canada 114-83 and Spain outplayed the host

The Canadians, trailing 31-45 at the end of the first half, were

outplayed by the strong Soviet team in the second half and were not

helped when star player Bill Wennington was sent off for a foul 14

Spain's game against Colombia was a one-sided affair, with the

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and Steve Archibald of Scotland were among five others who missed training Thursday.

Tottenham can draw no help from Argentina either with Osvaldo Ardiles spending a season with French club Paris St. Germain and Ricardo Villa far from match-fit.

Spurs fans were relieved to learn Thursday night that Villa was staying with Tottenham after all and not returning to Argentina to join River Plate. But manager Keith Burkinshaw said: "He is overweight at the moment and it will be a few weeks before he's

Tottenham's injury blight gives new signing Gary Mabbutt his debut chance two days before his 21st birthday. But Liverpool new recruit, £400,000 (\$680,000) striker David Hodgson, will almost certainly have to settle for a place on the substitutes bench.

Minor injury doubts over Sco-ttish World Cup players Kenny Daiglish and Alan Hansen were cleared up during a light training session Friday morning and both were expected to be fit for Liverpool on Saturday.

Tottenham shared the Charity Shield with Aston Villa last year after a 2-2 draw but the odds are against their holding the Merseysiders.

Liverpool are unbeaten in five Charity Shield finals since the match was moved to Wembley in 1974 and they go into Saturday's clash knowing they beat Spurs there earlier this year in the League Cup final.

Liverpool, one down to an early spurs goal in that match, bounced back with a late equaliser from Irishman Ronnie Whelan and ground their opponents down with two more goals in extra time. Spurs, struggling to field a team, will do well to escape another beating Saturday.

#### English rebel cricketers must serve remainder of ban

Newcastle via Scunthorpe, Liverpool Hamburg in West Ger-

many and Southampton, stressed

with money and added: "It's a new

challenge. My job is to make New-

Keegan, who played for only 27

minutes in the World Cup finals in

Spain last month because of inj-

ury, will be expected to spark off a

return to the glory days of the past

They have been first division

champions four times, although

their last success was in 1927, and

last major triumph was in the old

Many great names have filled

the famous black and white str-

iped shirts including Jackie Mil-

burn and the legendary Hughie

In his column in the Sun new-

spaper Friday former England str-

iker Jimmy Greaves said Keegan

will earn in one week what Mil-

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LONDON (R) - England's 15 cricketing rebels must serve the remainder of the three-year test ban imposed on them for taking part in an unofficial tour of South Africa earlier this year.

As expected, the English Test and Count Cricket Board (TCCB) decided at a special meeting at Lord's Friday that the suspension, imposed in March, would not be lifted.

The board said that cricket in England would suffer "irreparable harm" unless the international programme for the next three years went through

The board, who face a possible restraint of trade legal action from the 15 players, know that next season's World Cup and the West Indies tour to England in 1984 would be in serious jeopardy if the ban were lifted or cut short.

Representatives of the TCCB, the banned players and their legal advisers had met last month to hear the rebels' views on their lengthy ban from test

In their statement Friday the board said that nothing had transpired which justified any change now in the resolution taken to ban the 15 players.

#### Ovett suffers second setback of season

BRIGHTON, England (R) World 1.500 metres record holder his unexpected drop into the sec-Steve Ovett suffered his second ond division had nothing to do setback of the season when he pulled a thigh muscle in training here

Thursday night. He immediately withdrew from Saturday's one mile at London's Crystal Palace and next Wednesday's invitation meeting in Coblenz, West Germany.

Unless the injury turns out to be minor, Ovett's chances of adding the European Championship and Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres titles to the gold medal he won F.A. Cup winners on six occasions in the Olympic 800 metres look between 1910 and 1955. Their

> The European Championship in Athens are only three weeks away while the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane start on September 30.

> Earlier this year Ovett had to undergo surgery on the same leg after he ran into railings during a training run.

Ovett will visit a physiotherapist later Friday but will not make any decision on his racing plans until

Rowdy Gaines captures his 2nd national swimming title

scorer, took three years to earn. | next week.

#### INDIANAPOLIS (R) — Rowdy now has 41 national titles to her credit.

McEnroe, Connors, Gerulaitis advance

MASON, Ohio (R) - John McE-, 'world's number one junior player

Hinault to compete in world

cycling despite fine, suspension

who was forced to win three qua-

lifying matches here, beat Ame

Forget, who will play in the U.S.

rican Mike Depalmer 6-3, 6-1,

Open junior championship in two weeks, meets McEnroe in the next

In other third-round matches,

fifth-seeded Gene Mayer of the

United States beat compatriot

Steve Denton beat fellow Ame-

rican Matt Mitchell 7-6, 6-2 and

Brian Gottfried of the United Sta-

tes beat Henri Leconte of France.

French Cycling Federation pro-

mised that the cases would be reviewed, and said the federation

hoped to field the strongest pos-

sible representation in the cha-

Professional Cyclists (UNCP) said

that in the light of the federation's

decision the riders would com-

The five were fined 3,300 frames

(\$485) and given a month's sus-

pended ban after failing to take

routine dope tests after an event at Callac, Britanny, on July 27.

A spokesman for the Union of

mpionships.

Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-1.

to quarter-finals of ATP tourney

nroe, Jimmy Connors and Vitas

Gerulaitis, the first, second and

fourth seeds, Thursday advanced;

to the quarter-finals of the

\$300,000 Association of Tennis

Professionals Championship here.

mpion, beat 10th seed Raul Ram-

irez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Con-

nors won five straight games in the second set to defeat ninth-seeded

Brian Teacher 6-1, 7-5, while

Gerulaitis, winner of the Can-

adian Open last week, struggled to

a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 win over fellow-

Guy Forget of France, 17, the

ARIS (R) - French star Bernard

Hinault will compete in the World

Cycling Championships in Britain

pext week after all, it was ann-

Hinault, four-times winner of

the Tour de France, and four other

leading French cyclists-Bernard

Vallet, Jean Rene Bernadeau,

Regis Clere, and Pierre Le

Bigault-had threatened to pull

out of the World Championships

at Goodwood after being fined for

refusing to take a dope test last

But Friday a spokesman for the

ounced Friday.

American Hank Pfister.

McEnroe, the defending cha-

Gaines Thursday night captured his second national title of the 1982 United States Long Course Swimming Championships with a 1:49.64 in the men's 200 metre freestyle.

Tracy Caulkins also became a double winner Thursday with a 4:44.26 first-place time in the women's 400 metre individual medley. The previous night she won the 200 metre backstroke and

Gaines' victory followed his win in the 100 metre freestyle on Wednesday, the opening night of the four-day competition at Indiana University.

Sara Linke won her first National Championship Thursday with a 2:01.25 in the women's 200 metre freestyle.

Ricardo Prado claimed the men's 400 metre individual medley title with a time of 4:22.54.

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NEWCASTLE, England (R) ---Newcastle United, one of English football's most famous names but a struggling second division club for the past four years, finally got their man when they snapped up Kevin Keegan for £100,000 (\$ 174,000) Thursday.

The England captain's signature was no-cut price bargain, however, and reports that he can expect around £3,000 (\$5,220) in his weekly wage packet have not been met with unqualified delight in the job-starved area.

City councillor Normal Bell, a lifelong United fan, said: "I feel it will simply heighten the despair of thousands of unemployed Newcastle supporters to learn that something like £400,000 (\$ 696,000) in transfer money and

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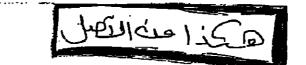
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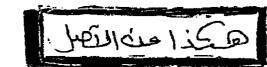
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# OPEC oil ministers meet in Vienna to review present world oil market

VIENNA (R) - Four Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers met Friday to review the world oil market in the face of a persistent glut. The ministers of the market monitoring committee of OPEC met later than planned after last-minute consultations this morning with OPEC experts, OPEC sources said.

Singgish demand for oil in the current recession means OPEC faces a further decline in prices. now pegged to a benchmark of \$34 for a barrel of Saudi light crude, according to Western oil industry executives in London.

- The United Arab Emirates, 'Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela make up the market monitoring committee of the 13-nation OPEC. The committee is not empowered to set prices.

What oil industry sources called a small but perhaps mildly encouraging sign for OPEC emerged

of schedule.

five-year plan.

pipeline to Uzhgorod, he said.

to the construction sites.

stations along the route.

been successfully completed.

Western Europe," he said.

THE BETTER HALF,

Soviet Union pledges gas deliveries

to Western Europe by January 1984

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Union may have enough spare con-

struction capacity to add a seventh major gas pipeline to the six

already due for completion by 1985, a senior official said Friday.

interview with the Soviet news agencies TASS and Novosti that

building of domestic pipelines will not be held back by a decision to

complete the controversial export pipeline to Western Europe ahead

the Soviet far north to Uzhgorod on the frontier with Cze-

choslovakia, is one of six pipelines to be built under the 1981-85

The export pipeline, which will run from the Urengoi gasfields in

Asked about American reports that sanctions imposed by Was-

hington would delay the export project by two years and cut back

Soviet domestic pipeline building too, Mr. Shcherbina pledged that

gas deliveries to Western Europe would start on schedule in January

Two of the three domestic pipelines from Urengoi were ready and

"There will be no cutback in domestic pipeline construction. Mor-

a third was nearing completion, freeing resources for the export

eover, the capacity of our industry is such that we are now studying

the possibility of building an additional, seventh pipeline in this

five-year plan," he added.
He said DUU kilometres of the 4,500-kilometre export pipeline

were now complete and 2,700 kilometres of pipe had been delivered

Labour productivity on the project was continually improving and the maximum number of workers needed to lay the pipes was 20,000.

President Reagan's technology embargo is particularly directed at

The same number would be needed to build the gas compressor

the turbines for the compressor stations. TASS reported Thursday

that trials of a 25-megawatt Soviet-made turbine for the pipeline had

Mr. Shcherbina repeated earlier denials of Western reports that

"Just as on the other projects being built by our ministry, there is

By Vinson

not a single prisoner working on the gas pipeline between Siberia and

"The tension mounts folks . . . the very next man through that door gets to take

me to dinner!"

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prisoners would be used in construction of the export pipeline.

Boris Shcherbina, minister of oil and gas construction, said in an

Friday from the Rotterdam crude oil spot market.

The market trades in the small volume of oil not sold under contract at official government selling DFICES.

Rotterdam market sources said spot prices for North Sea crudes jumped 25 U.S. cents a barrel.

They said major buyers were interested in making purchases to top up crude oil stocks that have been sharply run down in recent months, displacing OPEC oil in the market.

The sources said there was also some concern at a possible threat to Iran's main crude oil loading terminal at Kharg Island in the northern Gulf by Iraqi bombers. It will be the first formal OPEC

session since a ministerial conference in July failed to renew quotas intended to defend the organisation's reference price of \$34 per barrel

Mana Said Al Oteiba, the UAE

oil minister, said Thursday that was producing 2.2. million b/d OPEC output was running below the 17.5 million barrels per day (b/d) ceiling aimed for in July.

With the run-down of Western oil stocks ending. OPEC should have been able to boost output, but demand in Western countries study OPEC projections of world has apparently been slow to pick

up, the experts said. Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti reported Berti said they were anxious to that Western stocks were being run down at the rate of only one million b/d compared with 2.5 million earlier.

World oil demand has remained weak and Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, would have to cut production as some other members had boosted output, he added.

Saudi output is reported to be eement on an outputabout 5.5. million barrels daily compared with a quota set in march of seven million.

Dr. Calderon Berti said Iran

# Congress passes \$98.3b tax bill

WASHINGTON (R) - After intense lobbying by President Reagan, Congress has passed a record \$98.3 billion tax bill aimed at slowing huge government budget deficits and speeding economic recovery.

With help from an unusual coalition of Republican and opposition. Democratic leaders, the tax bill Thursday night passed the House of Representatives on a 226-207 vote and the Senate by 52-47.

Mr. Reagan quelled a revolt among his ardent conservative Republican supporters through non-stop lobbying which included White House dinners and picnics at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

He also persuaded enough Democrats to vote for the bill even though it is a congressional election year when members do not want to alienate voters by raising taxes.

Mr. Reagan argued that failing to raise taxes would have produced a \$181 billion deficit in 1983.

In turn, he said this would push up interest rates further, and prolong the recession with its 9.8 per cent U.S. unemployment rate, the highest since the great depression of the 1930s.

Mr. Reagan's critics argued that raising taxes was bad for the economy during a serious recession and a betrayal of "Reaganomics" - the theory advocating huge tax and spending cuts to stimulate the

Last year. Congress approved Mr. Reagan's basic programme of tax and spending reductions against Democratic opposition. But house Democratic leaders joined him in the tax increase fight,

arguing that it corrected the abuses and mistakes of last year's programme which they blamed for high deficits and interest rates, the recession and unemployment.

Mr. Reagan said after the bill was passed that it was an important milestone that would "keep the American economy on the road to recovery.

Besides doubling cigarette taxes to 16 cents, tripling the telephone tax to three per cent and raising taxes on airline tickets, the bill also would impose a new 10 per cent withholding tax on dividends and interest from mid-1983.

#### New York stock market expects firm rally

NEW YORK (R) — Another strong day on the New York stock market is expected Friday following Thursday night's passage through Congress of a \$93.8 billion tax increase bill.

The stampede on Wall Street slowed Thursday in what analysis considered a reassessment of the record-breaking advances on Tuesday and Wednesday, but prices closed higher as the euphoria caused by falling interest rates lingered on.

"I think the market is still emotionally hyped up." said investment analyst Monte Gordon Thursday night. "I suspect it will be settling down... but you do have the tax bill vote

and there may be some positive reaction to that." Another analyst, Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton, said the passage

of President Reagan's controversial tax bill would give the market some strength at Friday's opening. Rumours that Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, the fourth

largest U.S. bank, might have problems with its loans to Mexico cut into the gains late in the day Thursday, but once the bank denied the rumours the market resumed its climb. The Dow Jones industrial index, the key market indicator which

soared a record 38.81 points on Tuesday, finished 9.14 points higher at 838.57. It had been up almost 16 points early in the afternoon before the loan rumours surfaced.

LONDON (R) — The price of gold leapt to a six-month high Friday as worries about the size of U.S. bank loans to Mexico pushed the dollar down on foreign exchange markets.

Gold price jumps to six-month high

Gold jumped more than \$25 to \$381.5 an ounce when trading opened in London, its highest level since February. It slipped back slightly on profit-taking, but settled at around \$379 an ounce.

Dealers said the weaker dollar and the prospect of lower U.S. interest rates following the congressional decision to accept President Reagan's record \$98.3 billion tax bill had pushed up the price of gold. The vote in Congress and fears that U.S. banks could face pro-

dollar on foreign exchange markets across the world. In Tokyo, the dollar shed two yen on the day close at 255.8 yen, almost 10 yen less than the five-year high it reached on the foreign exchange market earlier this week.

blems over the size of their loan exposure in Mexico undermined the

The dollar was fixed at 2.4570 marks in Frankfurt, down more than three pfennigs from Thursday's 2.4880. In London, sterling was also stronger against the dollar, trading at

U.S. banks are owed about \$17 billion by Mexican borrowers, and Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog has called a meeting of bankers in New York Friday to ask for the postponement of some

\$1.7432 compared to Thursday's close of 1.7230.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market resumed the upward trend Friday. with government bonds again setting the pace, dealers said.

The success of President Reagan's U.S. tax bill, a firmer opening on U.S. markets this afternoon and a sharp fall in rates at Friday's U.K. treasury bill tender all underpinned the recent firmer trend, and long dated bonds scored fresh gains of up to 21/2 points, dealers said. The new exchequer 10½ pct 1987 stock ended with a premium of % stg at 40% part paid.

Leading industrials posted rises stretcing to 12p. as the thorn and B.P. The F.T. index at 1500 was up 7.6 at 577.3.

Most leading equities were higher, grand met rising 9p to 279 after 281 in a firm breweries sector and Lucas firming 8p to 145. Discount houses had rises stretching to 25p, as in union, with Cater Allen rising 20p. Banks were mixed, however, though Lloyds ended 7p higher at 405.

Against the trend, Blue Circle lost another 15p to 398 on

worries over its Mexican interests and turner and newall was unchanged at 32p after 31.

South African gold mines soared as much as \$7 with the sharply

#### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

One U.S. dollar 1.2363/66 2,4550/60 2.7000/20 2.0800/20 47.14/17 6.8725/75 1383.50/1384.50 255,55/75 6.0940/60

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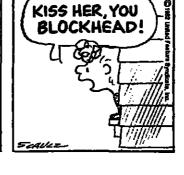
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#### **Mutt 'n' Jeff**







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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1982

#### YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to better understand what is going on about you and you are able to see both sides of whatever situation arises. A time for enjoying the good things in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handling personal affairs well is best way to spend your free time today. Try not to

lose your temper with anyone. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with good friends at the amusements mutually enjoyed makes

this an extremely happy day for all. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in outside activities you enjoy. The evening is best for the social side of

life. Think constructively. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The study of

new outlets is important today since you need to add to present income to gain your aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can cut down on regular work load by using new methods that make your tasks lighter. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you are anxious to do more than your share of the work to gain your objectives. Steer clear of arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the fundamentals of a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Show more devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting out to the amusements you enjoy during the day brings the hap-

piness you seek. Improve your appearance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to show more devotion to family members and gain greater hap-

piness. Spend less, save more. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study your true objectives in life and to decide on the best way

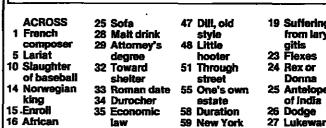
to gain them. Make improvements to property. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how you can save more money for the material things you will need in the

future. Express happiness to others. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now gain a desire that has been difficult to accomplish in the past. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will easily understand what others are thinking and will be highly sensitive to the surroundings. There could be fame and fortune in this chart, especially where the sciences are concerned. Religious training should start early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

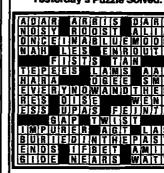
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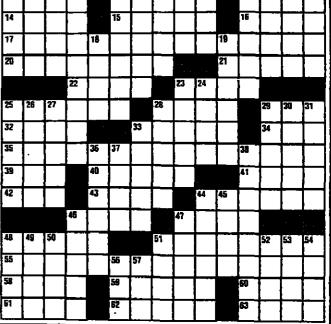
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Spadolini works on new

coalition plan despite row

ROME (R) - Prime Minister- Mr. Spadolini hoped to be able to

# WORLD

# Warsaw unleashes riot police on demonstrators

horities sent a powerful force of riot police to break up a peaceful political gathering in a Warsaw square Thursday night, confirming their resolve to act rutblessly against violations of martial law.

It was the third time in four days that riot police were in action in: the capital and each time it was to break up a crowd gathered round a floral cross, singing religious songs with a heavy political mea-

Thursday night the cross was laid on the paving stones of Castle Square in the picturesque old town after police stopped people laying one out on the usual spot-the main Victory square.

The floral crosses have become a symbol of opposition to martial law and support for the suspended Solidarity union.

Another has appeared by a central church where a memorial is to be built for the much-loved primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, who died last year.

The authorities are on the alert this month, as workers mark the second anniversary of strikes which led to the formation of Solidarity. Underground leaders night. have called for a campaign of leaflets culminating in mass demonstrations on Aug. 31.

A crude wooden fence painted drab battleship grey was thrown up early Friday around Warsaw's central Victory square, sealing off the main public forum in the capital for opponents of martial law.

The chorus of religious and patriotic songs which has often been heard across the vast square gave way to the rattle of a road drill and the banging of hammers as workmen, closely watched by police. built the fence.

The official reason for the fence was to prepare for repaying the square, which is roughly the size of two soccer pitches. It lies in the heart of the city and is overlooked year ago.

and a green-domed church.

A picture of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, with the inscription "Free Lech", was placed near the floral cross Thursday

Official sources confirmed that guards at an internment camp in northern Poland used truncheons to quell a disturbance involving a large number of detainees last Saturday.

Unconfirmed reports from Solidarity sources said 60 people were involved and a number were badly beaten. The authorities are holding

more than 600 unionists in internment camps and prisons throughout Poland. The official news agency PAP reported the gloomy facts of Poland's economic decline, showing

with the dominant Christian that people are eating, producing Democrats. and earning less than they were a

again his party's sore relationship

designate Giovanni Spadolini Fri-

day put the finishing touches to

what he hopes will be the basis for

Italy's 42nd post-war government

as a dispute erupted among some

Mr. Spadolini, whose previous

five-party coalition fell two weeks

ago when the Socialists withdrew

their seven ministers, will submit

proposals later Friday to the five

parties he plans incorporate in a

The dispute began when deputy

Socialist Party chief Claudio Mar-

telli accused Christian Democrats

and Social Democrats of having

plotted with the opposition Com-

munists early in the crisis to keep

the Socialists out of the next gov-

The three parties immediately

rejected Mr. Martelli's claims as

ludicrous. But his words exposed

of its likely partners.

coalition.

Despite the new war of words.

nation by the end of the month. government sources said. Political analysts said Mr. Mar-

present a new government to the

telli's fears of an anti-Socialist plot may explain why the Socialists suddenly changed their mind last week about a revival of the all-

After their walk-out, the Socialists snubbed proposals for a renewal of the previous pact under the rule of Mr. Spadolini, the leader of the tiny Republican Party.

But they found themselves quickly isolated and their hopes for elections this autumn were opposed by all parties. It was not until last Friday that the Socialists indicated they might be ready to help to restore the previous gov-

The five parties involved were the Christian Democratic Party. the Liberal Party, the Republican Party, the Social Democratic Party and the Socialist Party.

# Israelis destroy UNRWA's 32 years of work in Lebanon

Second woman cosmonaut

1980.

lifts off into space

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet Cos-

monaut Svetlana Savitskaya, who

made her name as one of the Sov-

iet Union's leading parachutists and aerobatic pilots, has at the age

of 33 become only the second

woman to be blasted into space.

crew of the Soyuz T-7 spacecraft

launched from the Baikonur site

in Soviet Central Asia Thursday

night. The ship will dock Friday

night with the orbiting space

station Salyut-7, where two cos-

monauts have been on board for

The first woman in space was

Valentina Tereshkova, who spent

three days in orbit aboard a Vos-

tok craft in 1963, the early days of

The United States has not yet

put a woman in space but women

Senior space officials int-

erviewed on Soviet television exp-

lained why they had waited so long

astronauts are in training there.

three months.

the space race.

She was number three in the

By Bernard Mossiter

UNITED NATIONS - The head of the United Nations agency that looks after Palestinian refugees said on (Aug. 18) that its work of 32 years in Lebanon "has been wiped out."

The official, Olof Rydbeck of Sweden, said in a telephone interview from Vienna that Israeli bombardment had left "practically all the schools, clinics and installations of the agency in ruins." Mr. Rydbeck is the commissioner general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees

(UNRWA) in the Near East. Palestinian refugee camps on the southern margins of west Beirut, most of them permanent settlements, have been so thoroughly destroyed that 76,300 people have been made homeless, Mr. Rydbeck said. In west Beirut its-

elf, no accurate survey of the homeless has been made. The agency chief guessed that virtually all the 60,000 Palestinians there were without shelter.

Unlike other refugee agencies. the agency dealing with Palestinians does not encourage its clients to become citizens in the lands to which they have emigrated or fled. Instead, the agency has been directed to fosted a Palestinian sense of national identity, a mission that has been criticised by Israel and the United States.

Mr. Rydbeck said his first goal was to find tents for the homeless before the October rains come to Lebanon. He is now seeking 11,000 tents.

His agency has asked for \$39 million to pay for relief needs in the next six months. So far \$6 million has come in.

flight was no less difficult than 20

years ago but was now more com-

"You can split up, have your

Miss. Savitskaya. the daughter

own place to sleep, a place to have

of a World War II air ace, is the

third member of a crew ley by Col.

Leonid Popov, a veteran of two

previous space missions, one of

which lasted a record 185 days in

The flight engineer is newcomer

Miss. Savitskaya, who is mar-

ried to a pilot about whom no det-

ails have been released, wears her

brown hair in a fringe at the front

and a ponytail at the back, which

she tucks into her white space suit.

Aerobatics Championships in Bri-

tain and in the mid-1970s spe-

cialised in breaking speed records

in supersonic jets at two or three

In 1970 she won the World

Alexander Serebrov who at 38 is

the oldest of the three.

a shower and so on," he said.

-- New York Times

# Paratroopers bring Bombay under control

BOMBAY (R) — Troops and leaders the move which triggered para-military forces appeared to the strike, after it received inthave restored order to the streets elligence reports that they plaof Bombay Friday after two days of a violent police strike in which at least five people died.

For the first time since the strike started on Wednesday, policemen were on the streets directing traffic and the authorities lifted a curfew on the central part of India's second largest city.

Buses, trains and airlines were operating normally and shops were open. However, schools remained closed for the third day as a precaution, officials said. They said most strikers were

back on duty, but had not been provided with arms. Eyewitness said police resdential districts were calm, but

still heavily patrolled by army and para-military forces. Some 10,000 policemen live in the central areas of Worli, Parel and Naigaum. The two-day pay strike by more than half of Bombay's 25,000-

strong police force created chaos in the city as policemen went on the rampage, looting shops and burning buses and cars. The Maharashtra state government, ruled by Prime Minister

Party, is under fire from the oppasition for its failure to anticipate the police action. The Bharatiya Janata Party. demanding the dismissal of the

covernment, said it was totally esponsible for the breakdown of aw and order in the city.

The government has said it craked down on the police union

nned to raid the armoury. State Chief Minister Babasaheb Bhosale said the union had tried to create a parallel police force and was encouraging insubordination.

The Times of India said in an editorial the government had "hardly covered itself with glory in the way it has handled discontent in the constabulary."

"It passes comprehension how, despite the intelligence information on which it claims to have acted, it so badly misjudged... the policemen's response," the newspaper said.

For several months, the union has been demanding promotions. rent allowances, increased housing and free schooling for policemen's children. The government said most of the demands had been conceded, but there had been delays in implementation.

Two major opposition parties openly came out in support of the strikers, calling for their gri-

evances to be redressed. The Marxist Communist Party (CPM) said the strikers' demands were justified while the Janata Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party said "oppressive and coercive methods" would not solve the problem.

Babarao Dhakne, the leader of the opposition in the state assembly, called for the government's resignation. He said it had failed to handle the situation. and regretted that the army had been summoned to put down the



Burnt and damaged buses and motor vehicles lie on a central Bombay street Thursday as the

city's 25,000-strong policemen's strike turned violent (A.P. wirephoto)

On Thursday, trade unions brought life in Bombay to a virtual halt in support of the striking pol-

The unions, denouncing what they described as repressive government action against the rebel policemen, called a general strike which shut markets and disrupted public transport.

Union leaders said that shops

were closed in most parts of Bom-Violence broke out Thursday

after the crack para-military Central Reserve Police (CRP) started taking over a local police headquarters in Bombay's Naigaum

Witnesses said angry policemen stormed out of their homes to attack the CRP force. In the nearby

district of Worli, one policeman bay. The stock exchange and was killed when the security forces major commodity markets were opened fire to disperse agitators.

> More than 3.000 soldiers and some 11.000 men of the paramilitary forces have been moved in to restore order.

> The disturbances were confined to the central areas of Worli. Parel and Naigaum, where some 10,000

#### before repeating the daring experiment of Tereshkova's flight. It times the speed of sound. Her main task aboard the had taken that long to make life in Salyut-/ space station will be to carry out medical checks on how woman. Vladimir Shatalov, head of her own body reacts to weightcosmonaut training, said space lessness.

# Special Indian commando force kills Sikh hijacker

NEW DELHI (R) - A Sikh gunman who hijacked an Indian Airliner with 69 people aboard was overpowered and killed at Amritsar Airport in northern India Friday night, airline officials

They said all the passengers and crew of the plane were released. No further details were immediately available.

An airline official said he did not immediately know how the hijacker was killed, adding: "It seems he was shot."

The Boeing 737 was seized Friday on a flight from Bombay to Delhi and flew to Pakistan, where it was denied permission to land at Lahore. It flew back across the border to Amritsar.

The hijacker had earlier listed eight demands and wanted the aircraft refuelled for a flight to Dubai, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

He also wanted Mrs. Gandhi to were injured, the agency said.

of power in the northern state of Singh had a narrow escape in a Punjab from the ruling Congress (I) Party to an opposition leader.

and demanded a 800,000-rupee (about \$90,000) ransom in German Currency. The hijacking again focused

attention on the troubled Punjab state, where some extremists are agitating for a separate Sikh homeland. Other militant groups want greater autonomy.

PTI said commandos of a special task force were deployed to deal with the hijacker. One air hostess was injured

when she jumped out of the parked aircraft Earlier, the hijacker had freed a

sick woman and her child while negotiations with him were going He was reported to be armed

with a pistol and a hand grenade when he burst into the cockpit and ordered the pilot to fly to Lahore. in another development affecting Punjab Friday, PTI rep-

His demands included transfer Orted chief Minister Darbara bomb attack in Jullundur district. He was not hurt but two people

## French police arrest 12 members of "Action Directe"

PARIS (R) - Twelve members of France's banned extreme left organisation Action Directe were arrested in a dawn raid early Friday, police sources said.

Police swooped on several addresses and detained members of the group, which was banned earlier this week under a 1936 law forbidding private militias.

But the sources said the group's leader, Jean-Marc, Rouillon, was not among those held.

A warrant was issued this week for the arrest of Mr. Rouilion, who said in a newspaper interview earlier this week that Action Directe had been behind a series of anti-Jewish attacks.

But he denied they had been involved in last week's gun and grenade attack on a Jewish restaurant in which six people were killed and 20 wounded. Police believe Action Directe

may have provided a logistics base for the four or five men being hunted in connection with the attack on Jo Goldenberg's Jewish res-

Action Directe is known to have Middle East connections and police think the ultra-left Abu Nidal Palestinian group was responsible for the restaurant attack last week. Action Directe is thought to be a small group about 100 strong.

It first came to prominence in 1980 but recently claimed responsibility for a number of bomb attacks against Jewish and other

Early Thursday a bomb badly damaged the offices of the rightwing newspaper Minute, and Action Directe claimed responsibility.

# **NEWS** BRIEF

Regional assembly president takes over in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica (R) — The leader of the left-wing radical MRG party, Prosper Alfonsi, was elected first president of Corsica's new regional assembly Friday a few hours after 60 bombings on the island, believe the work of separatists. Mr. Alfonsi, who leads a pro-Mitterrand group in the 61-member assembly, was elected after three rounds of voting eliminated most of his rivals. He will effectively become chief executive of the French-owned Mediterranean, a role previously played by a Paris-appointed regional prefect. The assembly elections earlier this month and the election of a president are the result of a self-administrative policy for the island adopted by France's Socialist government hoping to curb long-standing separatist violence.

#### Tokyo minister was 'not urinating' but adjusting trousers'

TOKYO (R) - A Japanese cabinet minister accused of urinating in the gardens of parliament denied the charge Friday and said he was only adjusting his trousers. The weekly magazine Pictorial Focus published a photograph of a man relieving himself against a tree, and said he was Ichiro Nakagawa, director-general of the science and technology agency. The leading opposition Japan Socialist Party called the incident demeaning to the nation's prestige and demanded an official response from the government. Mr. Nakagawa, a leading right-wing member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, issued a denial through his secretary, who said "he was only fixing his trousers" near thetree. Under Japanese law, urinating in public is a misdemeanour. A member of perliament lost his seat in the 1940's for relieving himself in a parliamentary spittoon.

#### Bangladesh asks Red Cross to help free nationals captured by Israel

BAHRAIN (R) — Bangladesh has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to help free its nationals captured by Israel while fighting with Palestinians in Lebanon, Bangladeshi Foreign Minister A.R.S. Doha said Thursday. He told Reuters by telephone from Saudi Arabia that unconfirmed estimates put the number of Bangladeshis with the Palestinians in Lebanon at 4,000 to 6,000 and reports said 600 had been killed and 300 captured. Mr. Doha, who will attend an Islamic foreign ministers meeting in Nigeria on Sunday, arrived in Jeddah Thursday from Kuwait and was due to meet Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal in Taif

#### French firemen charged with arson

GRENOBLE, France (R) -Nearly a third of the volunteer fire brigade in a suburb of this south eastern French city have been accused of starting fires over the past year. Police said two volunteer firemen in the community of Echirolles were seen last weekend setting light to three caravans, before battling to put out the blaze they had caused. Nine of the 30 firemen, aged between 18 and 32, had since been charged with arson or complicity in arson. police said. Since July of last year, 15 criminal fires have destroyed two cars, a tyre depot and several lorries, and damaged a number of new buildings.

#### Toronto police help trapped guests out of burning hotel

TORONTO (R) — Helicopters

hovered around a 37-storey Toronto hotel Thursday as firemen summoned all available help to rescue guests trapped above a fire on the 18th floor of the building. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Guests unable to use lifts because of a power failure waved frantically from windows in . the upper floors of the Piaza Hotel. Some managed to reach the roof of the building.

# Former Turkish leader begins 2nd jail term

ANKARA (R) - Former Tur- He will have to serve an extra kish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit month dropped from a previous

went to prison Friday to begin his sentence for good behaviour. second jail term in nine months, his lawyers said. He was convicted last month of

His lawyers said Mr. Ecevit. three times prime minister before the 1980 military coup, entered preaking a military decree baning former politicians from mak-Ankara's civilian prison at 3 p.m. ng public statements and sen-(1300 GMT). He requested no enced to two months and 27 days. publicity.

#### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN g 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. South deals. NORTH **♠** K 104 ♥ 642 ♦ AK6 + AK 106 WEST **EAST 4732 ♣** AQJ ♥A975 ♥ K83 ♦ 10732 ♦84

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Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of •.
Dear Charlie: I don't want you to think, from my last note, that the

caliber of play in the NatWest Trophy was undistinguished. Zia Mahmood, who played for Pakistan in the 1981 World Team Championship, starred against us

British internationalist Rob Sheehan decided that.

on this hand.

because of the plethora of aces and kings, his hand was suit oriented, so he elected to open one club rather than

one no trump. Zia responded

one no trump and Sheehan

made an invitational raise

which, not surprisingly. South declined. Our defense was picture-perfect. My partner, Paul Chemia, led a spade. I won the jack and shifted to a low heart. Paul took his king and reverted to a spade, my queen winning. I now played ace and another heart.

Declarer could take seven fast tricks. If he tried to set up his eighth trick in spades, I would defeat him by cashing my long heart. But my Pakistani friend is not known as one of the world's great dummy players for nothing. Seemingly without a moment's thought, he led a club from his hand. Naturally, my partner played low, and declarer finessed dummy's ten. That was his eighth trick, and our sparkling

If my opponents are going to play that well, how am I going to win!

defensive effort came to

# East European refugees in Austrian transit camp are in deplorable state

By Guy Dinmore

TRAISKIRCHEN. Austria — Poles fleeing their homeland made up the bulk of East European refugees in Austria last year. but Austrian officials say this summer's arrivals are largely Czechoslovaks looking for a bet-

ter life in the West. As many as 30 Czechoslovaks a day have applied to stay in Austria this summer, and another 5,000 to 10,000 may be here with tourist visas waiting to declare themselves, Gabriele Neugebauer, a spokesman for the interior ministry, told reuters.

A Czechoslovak woman. sitting in a neatly decorated room in Traiskirchen refugee camp south of Vienna, threw her hands in the air in disbelief as she described how one family arrived in their luxury car with a yacht in tow. "They are not real refugees, but officials and party members, trusted enough to be given tourist

visas. How could ordinary people afford such things? Anna Juracek said. Many will not qualify for refugee status as defined by a 1951 Geneva convention, which requires evidence of justified fear of persecution. But Austria's liberal immigration laws will ensure

they do not have to return to East Europe. Mrs. Juracek said life in Czechoslovakia had gone from bad to worse because of rising prices. "It's impossible to survive on an average wage for a family of three," she added.

The number of Poles arriving is

down to a trickle following the

imposition of martial law last

December, but the new influx of

Czechoslovaks will seriously

increase the problems of caring for all the refugees. Mrs. Neugebauer

More than 15,000 refugees are living in boarding houses and camps in Austia. undergoing the seemingly unending process of interviews and applications before they can leave for the most popular havens - the United States. Canada and Australia.

One Ugandan Asian family has waited for more than 10 years to move to Britain but some come and go in just three months.

Meanwhile in the grey, drab buildings of Europe's largest refugee camp, prostitution and alcoholism are rife among the 1.700 refugees, according to David Lewis, an American who works in the camps as head of a Catholic refugee agency.

#### Social worker needed .

"I badly need a social worker who can speak Polish and German...yesterday I had to talk to two 14-year-old prostitutes. Their dormitory is like a jungle...and what do you do for that woman over there after her son jumped out of a window and killed

himslef?" he asked. "They have nobody to talk to. they get depressed and start drinking, tighting," he added.

Mr. Lewis said he battles with the frustration of fighting bureaucracy in his attempt to clear backlog of Polish refugees before the United States quota for 1982 is used up.

About 13,000 refugees left Austria in the first half of 1982, 3,674 to the United States, but the U.S. quota of 9,000 for all Europe will not be enough for the thousands of applications Mr.

New quotas will be set by Congress in October and Mr. Lewis hopes that the strong Polish lobby will ensure a bigger slice for Europe of what he expects to be a diminishing world cake.

Apart from his main task of getting Polish applications approved. Mr. Lewis said he was also desperately trying to get refugees from Zaire, Somalia and Ethiopia out

of Austria. I keep hoping business will die down, but it won't." he added.

The Austrian government receives little international aid to help the 90 per cent of the refugees who are in transit and it expects to spend 500 million schillings (\$31 million) this year on feeding, clothing and housing. Mrs. Neugebauer said.

"The main building at Traiskirchen is jokingly called the "Hilton" and forms the core of what used to be in turn and officer cadet school, a Nazi indoctrination centre and a Soviet army garrison. People queued up with buckets

at the canteen for a midday meal

of soup, rice and meat, and new arrivals received bedding, soap and pans to take their dormitories. Beds spilled out into the corridors and blankets draped around them afforded a little privacy. A Polish mother rocked her child to sleep to a background of pop

an Afghan, said she was lonely but consoled hereself with the thought that they would soon be in the United States. Her second child was born near Traiskirchen, she said, "Now 1

don't know where I'm from." she

Youssofi Khadijeh, 19, the only

Iranian in the camp and married to

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added with a laugh.

music.